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Regular Terms of Court.

Fourth Monday of February. Third Monday of May. Fourth Monday of September. Third Monday of November.

Church and Sabbath School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.; A. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. W. O. Calhoun. Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. R. A. Zahniser, Pastor. Services in the Presbyterian Church every Sabbath morning and evening. Rev. Dr. Paul J. Blomker, Pastor. The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U. are held at the headquarters on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.

FOREST LODGE, No. 184, A. O. U. W. Meets every Friday evening in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evening in each month, in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 187, W. R. C. Meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month, in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta, Pa.

TIONESTA TENT, No. 184, K. O. T. M. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening in each month in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta, Pa.

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A. C. BROWN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office in Arner Building, Cor. Elm and Bridge Sts., Tionesta, Pa.

J. W. MORROW, M. D., Physician, Surgeon & Dentist. Office and Residence three doors north of Hotel Agnew, Tionesta. Professional calls promptly responded to at all hours.

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S. J. SETLEY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Keeps a complete line of Justice's blanks for sale. Also Blank deeds, mortgages, etc. Tionesta, Pa.

HOTEL WEAVER, E. A. WEAVER, Proprietor. The hotel, formerly the Lawrence House, has undergone a complete change, and is now furnished with all the modern improvements. Heated and lighted throughout with natural gas, bathrooms, hot and cold water, etc. The comforts of guests never neglected.

CENTRAL HOUSE, GEROW & GEROW Proprietors, Tionesta, Pa. This is the most centrally located hotel in the place, and has all the modern improvements. No pains will be spared to make it a pleasant stopping place for the traveling public. First class livery in connection.

PHIL EMBERT, FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER. Shop in Walters building, Cor. Elm and Walnut streets. Is prepared to do all kinds of custom work from the finest to the coarsest and guarantees his work to be perfect satisfaction. Prompt attention to mending, and prices reasonable.

L. W. FULTON, Manufacturer of and Dealer in HARNESS, COLLARS, BRIDLES, And all kinds of HORSE-FURNISHING GOODS. TIONESTA, PA.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

TREATY OF PORTSMOUTH

Japanese Magnanimity--Nicholas' Ultimatum Accepted.

The Last Engagement--New Anglo-Japanese Treaty--Sea Level at Panama Again Considered--New York Won Team Match--Red, White and Blue Chrysanthemums.

The long and bloody war between Japan and Russia is ended. Terms of peace were settled by Mr. Witte and Baron Komura at the session of the conference Tuesday morning, and in the afternoon preliminary arrangements for an armistice were concluded and the actual work of framing the "Treaty of Portsmouth" was by mutual agreement turned over to Mr. DeMarts on behalf of the Russian envoys and Henry W. Dennison, who for twenty-five years has acted as the legal adviser of the Japan foreign office. The treaty is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

For the sake of peace, Japan with the magnanimity of a victor at the last moment yielded everything still in issue. Russia refused to budge from the ultimatum Emperor Nicholas had given to President Roosevelt through Ambassador Meyer.

No indemnity under any guise, but an agreement to divide Sakhalin and reimburse Japan for the maintenance of the Russian prisoners were his last words. They had been reiterated in Mr. Witte's instructions and in the form of a written reply to the Japanese compromise proposal of last Wednesday they were delivered to Baron Komura.

Baron Komura gave way on all the disputed points. With the presence that ever has enabled the Japanese to gauge the mental processes of their adversaries, they had realized in advance that peace could be obtained in no other way. They had warned their government. President Roosevelt had also, it is believed, advised Japan that it was better to meet the Russian position than to take the responsibility of continuing the war to collect tribute. The Japanese emperor, at the session of the cabinet and elder statesmen, had sanctioned the final concession.

Treaty of Portsmouth Completed. The Treaty of Portsmouth is completed. It consists of a preamble and 17 articles, the substance of all which has been previously given. But there were still differences about the wording of the protocol of the last sitting, which must be signed before the treaty is signed.

The signing of the treaty is to be a very exclusive affair. The Japanese objected to the presence of any newspaper correspondents or photographers and it has therefore been decided that besides the plenipotentiaries and secretaries there shall be present only Assistant Secretary Pelree representing the president, Governor McLane of New Hampshire, the mayor of Portsmouth, Admiral Mead, Commander of the navy yard, and the commanders of any U. S. warships in the harbor (in this case only Captain Winslow of the Mayflower).

Mikado Thanks President. President Roosevelt Sunday received from the Emperor of Japan warm thanks for his "disinterested and unselfish efforts in the interests of peace and humanity," and an expression of the Japanese emperor's grateful appreciation of the distinguished part the president has taken in the interest of peace in the Far East.

Discontent in Tokio. It is announced that Tokio is displaying discontent with the result of peace conference and several cables connecting Japan with the continent have been cut.

Probably the Last Engagement. A dispatch to St. Petersburg from Ditzapuzde contains the details of what will probably be the last engagement of the war. This encounter occurred on Aug. 29 and resulted in an advantage to the Russians, who took 130 prisoners. A number of Japanese were killed. The Russian losses were eight killed. The remnant of the Japanese retired, bearing their wounded.

New Anglo-Japanese Treaty. The conclusion of the new Anglo-Japanese treaty of alliance has only now become definitely known to the English newspapers, which are keenly interested in it and are anxiously discussing its probable contents.

An important modification binding either power to come to the assistance of the other if attacked by one instead, as in the old treaty, by two powers, causes inquietude in some quarters, where it is thought to add enormously to Great Britain's responsibility; but on the whole complete satisfaction is expressed as to the scope of the new treaty as far as it is at present known.

It is supposed that the new treaty establishes an unequal defensive alliance between Great Britain and Japan and it is believed not unlikely that India is included in the sphere of territory over which the treaty aims for the preservation of status quo. Should this prove the case, its value to Great Britain will be enhanced.

Sea Level or Locks at Panama? A notable board of distinguished engineers has assembled in Washington upon the request of President Roosevelt to determine the relative feasibility of a sea level or lock canal at the isthmus of Panama. Constituting the consulting board of engineers for the canal plan, these

GAVE LIVES FOR OTHERS

Seven of Sevona's Crew Volunteered to Remain on Ship.

Trip Ashore of Lifeboat With 11 Persons Was One of Terror--Wind Carried Craft Parallel With Beach, Which Was Only Five Miles Away. Second Boat Reached Land.

Duluth, Sept. 5.—A small boat with five persons from the wrecked steamer Sevona reached shore safely, thus accounting for the safety of all in the second boat.

Bayfield, Wis., Sept. 5.—Eleven of the crew of the steel steamer Sevona were drowned by the wreck of the steamer on Sand Island reef on Lake Superior, late Friday night. Eleven others were rescued, including the remainder of the crew and four women. The story of the disaster is a thrilling tale.

Seven of the dead offered their lives as a sacrifice for the rest of the 22 on board the ill-fated ship. Of those for whom they gave their lives four are dead. The rest reached shore after a night of buffeting by the waves in an open boat, and a trip of more than 24 hours cutting a road through the wilderness of Northern Wisconsin.

Those who gave their lives for their shipmates were: Captain E. S. McDonald, Northeast, Pa.; First Mate Louis Darwin, Medina, O.; second mate, name unknown, shipped at Cleveland last trip.

Wheelman, name unknown, shipped at Cleveland on last trip. Two watchmen, names unknown, shipped at Cleveland on last trip. Wheelman, name unknown, has brother named Denny at Buffalo drydock, shipped at Cleveland.

Those who were probably drowned in the effort to reach shore were: Fireman, name unknown, shipped at Cleveland on Aug. 23. Van Vleet, offer, Erie, Pa. Oller, name unknown, shipped at Cleveland on last trip.

Deckhand, name unknown, from Northeast, Pa. The Sevona, a big 10-hatch vessel, was bound from Allouez to Erie with ore. Four women were on board, including the wife of the cook, C. H. Cluky. The others were aboard as guests of the owners, and were Mrs. S. F. Spencer and Miss Jones of Erie, and Mrs. William Phillips of Buffalo.

Friday the steamer ran into the teeth of the northwester, which is still blowing a terrific gale. Captain McDonald tried to make headway against the heavy sea, but the storm became too heavy and he turned and ran for shelter.

Volunteered to Stay on Ship. Sand Island is in the center of a patch of dangerous reefs. A mile and a half east of the light on the island is the Sand Island reef. The storm was so severe that the lookout did not see the Raspberry Island light. When the Sand Island lighthouse was sighted, it was too late. Captain McDonald tried to put about but the storm swept his vessel on the reefs with a fury not to be resisted. A great hole was torn in the bow and in half an hour the pounding of the waves had hammered the stout ship to bits. When the shock came the captain found that there was no chance for all to try and reach shore and called for volunteers to stay on the ship. More than half the crew volunteered to stay aboard; the rest tried to reach shore and call for help for those who were to remain on the wreck. Finally the captain, the two mates and four others were selected to risk their lives for the safety of the rest.

Engineer Phillips was one of the volunteers but Captain McDonald refused to allow him to remain on board, ordering him to take command of the ship's boat which was to take the women ashore. With Phillips went Adam Fiden, Nicholas Fiden, C. H. Glucky, two firemen and one deckhand, all of Buffalo.

The storm had battered the third boat to pieces, but a small boat large enough to carry four took another party. The boat with the women tried to make Sand Island but was swept past. Nothing could be done except to keep the craft afloat. When the boats left the Sevona, the seven left aboard were huddled in the wheelhouse waiting for the rescue that was to come too late.

Trip Ashore of the Lifeboat. The trip ashore of the lifeboat was one of terror. All night the men fought with the elements in the effort to reach shore, which was only five miles away, but the wind was carrying the craft parallel with the beach and it was daylight before the boat was washed up high on shore. So wearied were the men from their exertions that they were nearly swept back into the deep water by the surf.

During the night while the men were trying to reach shore the women were alternately despairing and hopeful. At times they would pray for their lives, the men joining, and at other times they would help the sailors bailing the small craft of the spray which came aboard constantly.

Saturday morning the storm-tossed party was washed ashore at Little Sandy bay. Here they found a homesteader, who led them to two farms two miles to the interior. The men were so exhausted they could hardly walk.

While the rest of the party was cared for at the farmhouse the engineer and one of the farmers, Mr. Thibadeau, set out with a team for Bay-

PANIC ON A LAUNCH.

Number of Passengers Jumped Overboard--Four Were Drowned.

Detroit, Sept. 5.—Panic stricken at the flash of flames when a lighted match was carelessly thrown into some gasoline in the bottom of the launch Ben Hur Sunday night at the St. Clair Flats a number of the 36 passengers on the launch jumped overboard. Four of them were drowned. They are:

August Mogg of Cleveland. H. J. Weisinger of Detroit. Miss Becker of Detroit. Miss Newman of Detroit.

The launch was carrying a party of people to the hotels near Algona for a dance at Joe Bedere's hotel. According to the owner of the launch one of the passengers kicked open a cork on the engine which permitted a quantity of gasoline to flow out on the floor, and then after lighting a cigar carelessly threw the match into the gasoline.

The fire caused a panic instantly among the passengers, a number of whom jumped overboard. All but four were rescued by the Ben Hur and other small craft that hurried to the scene. The fire was quickly extinguished and the launch was damaged but little.

ALLEGED FORGER ARRESTED. After a Search Lasting Over a Year Through Europe and Mexico.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—A search which had lasted for over a year and which had extended through Europe, Mexico and the United States culminated here in the arrest of D. R. Willson, formerly a prominent politician at Shenandoah, Ia.

Willson is charged with forgeries amounting to \$40,000, of which amount the First National bank of Shenandoah is the principal loser. According to the police, Willson left Iowa over a year ago after securing by means of a forged check \$15,000 from the First National bank of Shenandoah. After his disappearance other forgeries were discovered.

Willson was followed through Europe and to the City of Mexico, where he was arrested. Friends in that city furnished bonds for him and he was released.

He immediately left Mexico and his whereabouts were unknown until the police located him in Chicago. Willson made a desperate resistance when arrested. He denied his identity, saying that his name was Johnson.

Protecting France From Cholera. Paris, Sept. 5.—The ministry of the interior has adopted energetic measures to protect the frontiers against cholera coming from Germany. Dr. Chantemesse, head of the Pasteur Institute, has been recalled from his vacation to organize a precautionary service and telegraphic instructions have been sent along the frontier to require a rigid inspection of the passports of parties arriving from Hamburg and other suspected points and ordering the disinfection of merchandise and baggage.

Parker Referee in \$2,000,000 Suit. Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Before Judge Alton B. Parker, as referee, a hearing in a law suit involving two million dollars for construction of the Chateaugay railroad in the Adirondacks, was begun here against the Delaware and Hudson Railroad company as defendants. The suit is brought by Charles Sunderom and Frank M. Stratton, who sue for the balance alleged to be due them for construction work. More than 60 witnesses are to be examined.

Celebration of Universal Peace. Liege, Belgium, Sept. 5.—On the initiative of the French commissioner to the Belgian International exposition, now in progress here, a day will be set for a grand celebration of universal peace to occur as near as possible simultaneously with the signing of the treaty at Portsmouth.

The Status. Alice—It would be strange if Cholly should marry a girl as silly as himself. Clara—Yes; it would be two souls without a single thought.

Three Methods of Devotion. There are very few allusions to storks in Latin authors, but one of these is interesting. The birds have a curious custom of snapping their bills, making quite a sharp noise. Young and old birds, both during and after the breeding season, constantly do this. In the writings of Pervius there is a reference to this habit. "There are," he says, "three favorite ways of deriding a man—by putting the hands beside the head like asses' ears, by putting out the tongue like a dog and snapping the fingers against the palm of the hand like a stork's bill." The first two methods of mockery are plain, but what was the cause of the last?

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Summary of the Week's News of the World.

Cream of the News Culled From Long Dispatches and Put in Proper Shape For the Hurried Reader Who is Too Busy to Read the Longer Reports and Desires to Keep Posted.

Mrs. June Johnson drowns in the surf at Coney Island about the same time her husband dies at Little Rock, Ark.

Lieutenant Nelson of the submarine Plunger reported that he told President Roosevelt not to talk to the crew during his dive.

President Roosevelt, owing to his work in behalf of peace, is the idol of the interparliamentary congress which assembled in Brussels.

Peddler arrested in New York for not having a license, and who earns only 35 cents a day, is found to be the master of 13 languages.

Thursday. Two sons of Henry Phipps of Pittsburgh, charged with maliciously shooting Scotch fishermen, were acquitted by the Edinburgh jury.

Albert J. Adams and others will build a 40-story hotel in Thirty-second street, just west of Broadway, New York.

Under President Roosevelt's advice the American-China Development company agreed to sell to China the Hankow-Canton railroad concession for \$750,000.

Crowned heads of the world unite with distinguished statesmen of America and Europe in acknowledging the glory of peace between Russia and Japan to President Roosevelt.

Mount Vesuvius is in full eruption and is throwing out an enormous mass of lava. Deep rumblings are heard in the interior of the crater and lava is flowing down the right side of the cone.

Friday. Morocco has released the French citizen on account of whose arrest France threatened a military demonstration.

Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, stopped the \$25,000 yearly pension of Mrs. Henry B. Hyde.

Emperor Nicholas in a cablegram recognizes gratefully the part which President Roosevelt played in the successful negotiations for peace.

The Subway Tavern in New York, opened by Bishop Potter, closed its doors as a "sanctified saloon." It will be reopened as one of the ordinary kind.

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte ordered the court martial of Commander Lucien Young of the gunboat Bennington, many of whose officers and crew were killed by a boiler explosion on the vessel.

Saturday. The new battleship Vermont was launched and christened at Quincy, Mass.

Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, accompanied by his aids, arrived in Waterloo and inspected the historic battlefield.

Mayor E. E. Schmitz of San Francisco was unanimously nominated for re-election to a third term by the union labor party.

The new anti-tipping law goes into effect in New York state but it does not prohibit giving tips to hotel and restaurant waiters.

Cholera has spread to Hamburg, where one Russian emigrant died of the disease, and the Prussian cabinet is taking preventive measures.

Bishop Potter and those associated in the opening of the Subway Tavern maintain their purpose and methods were proper, although it has not been a financial success.

Monday. Iowa grain dealers decide to reject yellow oats, because this kind of grain is not suitable for export.

New York insurance investigators find a new fraud in the issuance of life policies to persons about to die.

John Arbuckle, a New York millionaire, is to found an institution to give refuge to the decrepit old and to help girls find husbands.

Cornered by a posse, Peter Pitts, the murderous maniac who terrorized the country in the vicinity of Lorain, O., for three days, commits suicide.

Cholera causes 10 deaths in Germany in a day and eight new cases are reported, one being at Hamburg, where great precautions have been taken to prevent the transmission of the disease.

Tuesday. Scandal in government printing office gives promise of sensational developments.

Bellport, L. I., is disturbed by an order from the department of health restricting the ringing of a bell on the Methodist church.

According to a dispatch from Hamburg, there are no fresh cases of cholera there, and the spread of the disease is now regarded as unlikely.

Robert A. Pope, a Harvard undergraduate, underwent an operation for appendicitis, and a bullet received in an accident 13 years ago, was found in his appendix.

Secretary Taft and Miss Alice Roosevelt went to Canton, notwithstanding the fact that insulting posters were displayed there as evidence of the strong anti-American sentiment prevailing.

CHEATED POSSE BY SUICIDE.

Maniac Runs Amuck, Terrorizing Country For 20 Miles.

Lorain, O., Sept. 4.—Peter Pitts, Jr. 22 years old, a maniac, killed himself in full view of a posse of more than 100 men who were pursuing him. The end came in a cornfield near the home of the grandfather of Pitts at French Creek, Avon township, near Lorain.

Word had reached the posse that Pitts had sought to get into the home of his grandfather and that on finding himself barred from entrance there had started down the road. The posse made a rapid detour and came in sight of Pitts near the cornfield.

Every member of the posse was heavily armed and preparations were made to fire upon Pitts, when he was seen to vault a fence and then, while the pursuers watched in silence, Pitts drew his revolver and shot himself four times, dying almost instantly.

Sheriff Salisbury was in command of the posse. When the sheriff reached the side of Pitts, life was extinct. The coroner was notified and the body was left upon the ground until his arrival.

For three days Pitts had terrorized the country from Avon Beach to Lorain. He ran amuck through a territory of 20 miles in extent, firing upon men and women. On Wednesday night, Pitts was charged with setting fire to a farmhouse, the inmates of which narrowly escaped with their lives.

He was accused next day of having piled ties upon a railroad track on the Lake Shore Electric railway. The motorman of the Toledo Limited discovered the pile of ties in time to avoid a wreck. Everywhere the name of Pitts spread terror through the farm settlement, and many families fled from their homes to places of more apparent safety.

Pitts was young and powerfully built and he had been noted for his intelligence. So great was the terror spread by the maniac that farmers were afraid to approach him even with loaded rifles and other weapons.

On Wednesday, Pitts fired three times from a cornfield upon Miss Mary Heckler, and that night he was charged with having fired the Heckler homestead. Acts such as these aroused the countryside. Armed companies of men were formed and they scoured the country from Avon to Lorain looking to kill him on sight if he could not be captured without violence. Then came word that Pitts had tried to force an entrance to his father's homestead, and 100 of the 500 men combined in the search for Pitts set out at a hard gallop for the vicinity of the grandfather's homestead. They met on the Stony Ridge road with the tragic result told of.

Jap Renounces Country. Cleveland, Sept. 4.—Disappointed because the Japanese government renounced all indemnity in the peace settlement and did not insist on greater territorial acquisitions from Russia, Shinosuke Kitani, Cleveland's leading Japanese merchant, has renounced his allegiance to the mikado by taking out his first naturalization papers. Similar action on the part of his fellow countrymen is said to be contemplated, as they believe their country showed great weakness.

Murdered Man's Money Found. Altoona, Sept. 4.—The money supposed to have been stolen from Canaro Petrucci, the Italian watchman who was murdered last Wednesday morning, has been found. Police broke open a trunk at his home and found \$640 tied in a bundle. The fact that Petrucci's trousers pockets were cut out and a bloody revolver found near him points to the fact that the man was murdered for his money.

Reunion of Pennsylvania Reserves. Freeport, Pa., Sept. 4.—Arrangements are nearly completed for the reception and entertainment of the survivors of the Eleventh Pennsylvania reserves, Tuesday, Sept. 5. The color band will head a procession in which the school children will escort the old soldiers. The afternoon meeting will be held in Setz's Opera House. At night a campfire will be held.

Finds \$1,085, Refuses Reward. Franklin, Pa., Sept. 4.—A boy from the country picked up a greasy looking bundle in front of the court house. It was a roll of bills, amounting to \$1,085, wrapped in cheese cloth. Half an hour afterward the boy came across the owner, an old woman, who had just sold her farm. He surrendered the roll, declining a proffered reward and left without giving his name.

Work on 100 Buildings Stopped. New York, Sept. 4.—Work on nearly one hundred buildings throughout the borough of Manhattan was stopped by a strike among the 3,000 members of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' union. The strikers demand \$4.50 a day and have refused a compromise offer to give them \$4.25. They were receiving \$4 a day.

Former Police Captain Goes to Jail. Pittsburg, Sept. 4.—James Willson, formerly captain in the Allegheny police department, convicted on charges of graft in connection with the recent crusade against illegal resorts in the city, was sentenced to serve a term of six months in the workhouse. The case was appealed.

Disgraced His City. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4.—The city council has adopted resolutions condemning Mayor James G. Woodward for his conduct at the recent meeting of the League of American Municipalities at Toledo, O.